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PNCC Plans Viewed; To Begin March 6th

Plans for the 1947 Pacific Northwest College Congress, which will be held at Reed college on March 6, 7, and 8, are almost completed. This year the congress will be divided into six sections, and each representative will be assigned to work in one of these sections.

The sections will be:

1. International, Political, and Legal Problems.
2. Disarmament and Atomic Energy.
3. World Economic Problems.
4. Social Problems and Human Rights.
5. Dependent Peoples and Trusteeships.
6. Student Aims and Future College Congresses.

Each section will consist of from 10 to 15 student representatives. It will be the job of the sections to discuss the problems which fall into their separate spheres, and to report to the congress as a whole, a set of resolutions embodying their thinking on these problems.

Each student representative is expected to do extensive research in the area to which he has been assigned, and to go to the congress with drafts of resolutions to be submitted for discussion at his section meetings.

The two representatives from OCE have received their assignments and have already begun the necessary research work. Betsey Dreier has been assigned to section 5, "Dependent Peoples and Trusteeships," and Alan Petersdorf has been assigned to section 1, "International Political and Legal Problems."

When our representatives return from the congress, the student body as a whole will be given a chance to vote on the proposed resolutions before they are submitted to the United Nations. As was done last year, two of the student representatives from the congress will be chosen to go to the United Nations meeting and to present the resolutions drawn up by the PNCC.

OSC Professor To Speak Tues.

Dr. O. R. Chambers, head of the psychology department at Oregon State college, will speak in assembly Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, on the subject: "Sound Bases for American Homes."

Known throughout the Northwest, Dr. Chambers is an authority on family relations and sex hygiene. He has presented numerous talks before community leaders, college students, medical and professional people.

Dr. O. R. Chambers was procured through the efforts of the E. C. Brown Trust Division of Social Hygiene Education of the University of Oregon Medical School.

This address will be of utmost importance and one which all attending students will regard as valuable.

EOCE-OCE Game To End Season

The next and last basketball games for OCE roll around tonight and tomorrow night, Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25, when the Wolves play EOCE from LaGrande.

These games will prove to be good competition because Eastern Oregon College of Education in two games with College of Idaho won one and lost one. They also broke even in two games last week-end with the OSC junior varsity. Friday and Saturday evenings SOCE and EOCE will compete in Ashland for the second time this season. The previous games went to SOCE, one in an over-time contest. The EOCE season record stands, up to now, 10 games won, 13 games lost.

Our band will be on hand to help raise morale and the team will have 100 per cent backing by the students of OCE, so reserve February 24 and 25 and be on hand for the excitement.

YMCA Speaker Depicts Camps

Mr. Davis of the Portland YMCA, guest speaker at last week's assembly, spoke to OCE students regarding summer counseling jobs in public and private camps. Although this type of work does not pay as well as other types of employment, counseling provides wonderful experience in dealing with the age groups encountered in teaching.

Representatives of the Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Campfire and YMCA were introduced and later were in the living room of Todd hall where they talked with students interested in summer counseling.

Mr. Davis stressed the fact that counseling is not a vacation but work. However, for real satisfaction and experience in dealing with children take a job as counselor in a summer camp.

Application blanks can be obtained from Miss Lautenbach.

Wedded Couples Plan Pot-luck

Plans are being made for a pot-luck dinner for all OCE married students to be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 8, in the rec hall. Todd hall girls have volunteered to act as baby-sitters, and students needing baby-sitters for the evening are asked to contact Todd hall.

Guests are asked to bring a hot dish, salad, or rolls and butter. Each person is to furnish his own dishes and silverware. In order to get an idea of how many couples will be able to attend, they are asked to sign up at the dean of women's office.

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SWEATERS ARRIVE!
According to latest reports, those "forgotten men," the football lettermen, will finally receive their football sweaters. Tuesday is the day for all eligible lettermen to be on hand. The sweaters have arrived!
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Squad, Visitors Feted Tuesday

Come one, and come all,
To the gay rec hall,
To end the season with joy.
With dancing and laughter
And memories hereafter
Of our '47 basketball boys.

The evenings of February 24 and 25 will bring to a close the 1946-47 basketball schedule for the OCE Wolves. On those nights the Wolves will do battle with a fast and ready group of basketball players from east of the mountains. This will be the first meeting of the two teams this season and reports from LaGrande indicate that the Mountaineers are really geared for these games.

In the spotlight for this week's activity are the Wolf Knights and Collecto Coeds. They have planned an informal get-together after Tuesday's game in honor of the visiting boys from EOCE. This will be the first time this term that the Wolf Knights have undertaken a part of the social calendar and it should prove to be a great success. There will be dancing with music by none other than that smooth-flow gentleman of rhythm, Nicko Lodian. The refreshments will be simple but tasty, and with plenty for all.

The Wolf Knights and Collecto's are putting all they have into this hospitality dance and hope that the high degree of school spirit will continue for the remaining two games and that a large crowd will be present in the rec hall Tuesday night after the game. Dean Seavey has consented to an 11 o'clock late leave for the girls. So come on, all you guys and gals, Collecto's and Wolf Knights promise dancing for everyone in attendance.

AWS Meet Tells Council's Aims

The regular AWS meeting was held Monday evening, February 17, in room 212 of the administration building. President Dona Canutt explained in detail the recently founded council. It has been reported that some AWS members have formed wrong opinions of this council. The council members are willing to investigate problems and to look up the answers, as to when to wear a hat, which fork to use, etc. All letters to the council are confidential and will be regarded as such.

Miss Hartwig, main speaker of the evening, outlined what her job was in the Red Cross and told of some of the work of this organization at home and abroad in peace and in war. She told of the characteristics of the people in the various countries she visited and of how each welcomed the "Yanks" to their villages and homes.

Todd Girls Dance, Dine by Candlelight

OCE Gym to be Scene of Meet

This coming week-end OCE will again be host to various basketball teams from nearby counties. The counties scheduled to compete here for District two honors in basketball will include Clackamas, Marion, Yamhill, Multnomah, and Polk. Extra bleachers have been installed in the gym to accommodate the large turn-out. The winner of this tournament is to go to Arlington to represent district two in the state B-league tournament.

Budd Gronquist, Monmouth high school coach, will be in charge of the tournament.

Debate Planned; OCE Takes Part

For three days this week, the OCE forensic and debate teams will be busy representing the college at the 17th annual Pacific Northwest Forensic Conference at Linfield college, February 27, 28, and March 1. All four OCE debate teams are entered in the meet and each member is also entered in one phase of the forensic tournament. In this department Gerald Hamann, Ray Huff, and Helen Price will be present with their own written orations. The impromptu division will be represented by Ray Huff, Ford Forster, and John Klapp. In the other three types of forensics, Speech of the Occasion will be entered by Helen Davis; extemporaneous speaking, by Wendell Waldon; and interpretive reading, by Jean Stangel, will complete the schedule for OCE.

Wednesday evening, February 19, Ford Forster and Wendell Waldon (affirmative), and Gerald Hamann and Ray Huff (negative), went to Salem to debate Willamette university in a practice debate. Thursday afternoon Jean Stangel and John Klapp (affirmative), and Helen Davis and Bruce Nelson (negative), went to Newberg for a practice debate with Pacific college.

The teams have one more practice session before the tournament with Pacific university and Washington State college who will be visiting the Pacific university campus in Forest Grove, tomorrow, February 25.

Fall Hospitalizes Miss E. Mingus

Late last Saturday afternoon Miss Edna Mingus of the English department had the misfortune to sustain painful injuries as the result of a fall on the basement steps in the home. She is now recovering in one of the Salem hospitals. Meanwhile Mrs. R. E. Lieuallen is assisting in the English department in order to keep Miss Mingus' classes going.

Todd hall's formal dinner dance of February 19, has been written in the annals as a brilliant success, and with its passing has been renewed as a lovely tradition which was an annual affair in the dorm, in days previous.

In the very dimly-lit dormitory dining room approximately 30 couples dined and danced in a setting of red cherries and hatchets. The leisurely mood which pervaded the atmosphere was an extreme contrast to the fuss and rush of usual campus life.

Music drifted into the room from the adjoining living room—"Stardust," "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song"—old, new, all soft and a little on the sentimental side.

Special chaperones for the occasion were Mr. Barr and Miss Hartwig. The two hours of relaxation under the influence of dancing candlelight was very much enjoyed by all those who attended. The girls of Todd hall and their guests owe a vote of appreciation to Beth Barker and Willie Freeman who did an excellent job of arranging this, Todd hall's chief social event for the term.

Rabbi Kleinman Guest Of SCA

"A Jew remains a Jew, even though he has sinned," emphasized Rabbi Phillip Kleinman in his informal address to the Student Christian Association meeting last Wednesday night.

Rabbi Kleinman's very interesting and informative talk centered about the Jewish way of life. He discussed the Jewish beliefs about inter-marriage with Protestants—which is negative—the dietary laws, the synagogue, the Jewish opinion of Palestine and their beliefs in general.

To make the lecture even more interesting, Rabbi Kleinman began by asking for questions from the group. His message was composed of the answer to these varied questions.

SCA is proud to have had Rabbi Kleinman as their guest speaker. As a continuation of the inter-faith program, SCA will present other such speakers. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy these meetings.

Dr. Howard On Trip East

Dr. C. A. Howard, president of the Oregon College of Education, is away attending the convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at Atlantic City, New Jersey. He left February 19 and will stop in Portland on his return trip in time for the board meeting of the State System of Higher Education, March 8.

He will visit relatives in Kansas on his way to New Jersey, and plans to stop in Chicago to attend to some business affairs. He will be back on the campus on March 12.

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THE LAMRON

It is still the "Lamron." The recent balloting on the name-change proposal with regard to our college newspaper makes it rather apparent that only a few are allergic to the time-honored appellation.

"Lamron," which is "Normal" spelled backward, is reminiscent of the fact that for 55 years—1882-1937—OCE was known as the "Oregon Normal School," or as the "Oregon State Normal School."

As a name, Lamron is distinctive, even unique, and it is certainly preferable to some title by which our lack of originality would be proclaimed each week through the use of a designation nauseatingly trite.

—J.F.S.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

Letters to the Lamron, or to the Lamron editor, should be signed. In a land boasting of freedom of speech and of the press, there is no need for hiding behind the mask of anonymity.

The anonymous letter is usually characterized by a severity of tone and a narrowness of outlook which betoken a poorly-controlled emotional state on the part of the writer. There are exceptions, of course, but the typical anonymous letter writer is seeking to express sentiments for which he is not willing to assume personal responsibility.

Hurt feelings often result from the publication of these anonymous letters. And that is the result which is just as often desired. Not constructive criticism, but the satisfaction of some personal animadversion, is the motivating factor in such cases.

If our desire is to improve conditions here, let us share our most brilliant ideas on the subject with those about us. Let us come right out into the open. We might even hold a mass meeting and after airing our opinions, discover how many agree, or disagree, with us. In the event of the latter contingency, the individual of a certain type might reach the conclusion that he is in school with a lot of "old meanies," and that everybody is out of step but himself.

—J.F.S.

MORE THOUGHTS ON
SCHOOL SPIRIT

The writer of these lines ventures the opinion that, as colleges go, we have on this campus an excellent student body and a commendable school spirit. Some may hold otherwise. If so, they are undoubtedly entitled to their pessimistic outlook.

Nevertheless, it may be set forth as a psychological principle that commendation, rather than condemnation, is the great im-

prover of morale. A sure way to marital unhappiness is for each partner to keep harping on the other's shortcomings, real or imaginary. A commander can soon render his troops spiritless by berating them and impressing upon them the thought that they are woefully lacking in soldierly qualities. Perfectly normal children have had their self-confidence destroyed and their usefulness consequently impaired by parents and teachers who have insisted upon interpreting their intellectual efforts as moronic.

The daily routine tends to be difficult for us all, but the knowledge that we are appreciated as human beings helps to hearten us for our task.

This courage for the task, however induced, constitutes about nine-tenths of school spirit. In the army we call it "morale."

During the present year OCE has made a creditable showing in various fields, such as athletics, forensics, and dramatics. We are justly proud of our student body and its achievements.

As for the G.I.'s, including the men of Veterans' Village, we are most happy to have them with us. We are sorry not to have more like them. Their record speaks for itself. A majority of these men appear to have an old-fashioned notion that college is a place for study. If our veterans, of both sexes, do not upon the slightest pretext jump up and crack their heels together while giving lusty "osky-wow-wows," is it not because they are lacking in school spirit. They have been to the Big Show. Many things seem inconsequential in the shadow of Iwo Jima.

—J.F.S.

CONGO PARALLEL

In the writings of Don Crawford, Scottish missionary to the Congo, we read of a certain ghoulis practice on the part of the natives there. Even top-ranking tribesmen participated in this loathsome custom, which was none other than the exhumation of the bodies of the dead for cannibalistic purposes on festive occasions.

Of course, we say that they were just ignorant savages. But, do we not see something similar going on in our society today? Criticism of our late president by tongue and pen leads one to wonder if his political opponents are not indulging in an almost equally inhumanitarian practice.

As a loyal Republican, I say, "Let him rest in peace."—R.H.

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The man who found a valuable pearl in an oyster stew in a night club the other night almost broke even.

The Letter Box

Dear Editor:

Indiscreet criticism is easy to make, as in the case of the pseudo people who decree that the yell squad and queen lack the uniformity and symmetry which they, the nameless, expect. After such malicious back-biting as appeared in last week's letter box, it might be well for those anonymous ones to take particular account of themselves to ascertain if they, in some part, might be the objects of their own criticism.

The best college yell leaders in the country are helpless without real support from their student bodies, and the same rule would seem to apply here at OCE, also. How futile it must seem for the yell squad to move their arms in rhythmic staccato when only theirs and a few other faithful voices seep through the air while there are others who phlegmatically sit by and assert, "Why isn't the student body allowed to elect the yell queen?"

The main purpose in yelling is to encourage our team, and fickle attitudes such as these cannot help our yelling or the team either. We say, "A thousand 'rahs' to the yell squad for their amicability and faithfulness!"

If "B.E., S.B., M.T., E.G., and M.F." have someone in mind that they think can do better, the yell squad would probably be happy to step aside and let him or her "take a whirl at it," along with some of those new yells to take the place of the outworn "Wolves"—maybe they'd like the name changed to the "Puppy Dogs."

Gale Davis
 Ray M. Smith
 John F. Rogers
 Gerald Crow
 John Nasman

Dear Editor:

There isn't a person in the student body who has any right to criticize our yell leaders. When the student council asked for try-outs last fall, five girls and one fellow turned out—our present squad and Willie Knapp.

As for some new and original yells, just two weeks ago, the yell squad asked the student body by a letter to the editor, to hand to them any new yells we of the student body could compose. Do you know what happened? They received not one response!

The girl who took the place of the yell king at the SOCE game did so at his request. We were not given an opportunity to elect a yell queen because Willie Knapp was automatically given the position because of seniority.

Instead of criticizing the way the yell squad is managed, why not use your literary ability to write yells?

Lidy Lu Swofford
 June Pangborn.

GAIETY

A bit of tinkling laughter,
 Like tiny waterfalls,
 Is tumbling o'er the hedges
 And jumping garden walls.

It echoes down the highway
 To taunt the passerby.
 It seems to him more lovely
 Than flitting butterflies.

The breezes brush the music
 Of gaiety away,
 Into the bluest heavens
 To brighten up the day.

A little bit of laughter,
 How bright it seems to be.
 I wish the very echoes
 Could always stay with me.

—Joyce Tverberg

Fashion Flashes

(By Lidy Lou Swofford)

News from the East informs us that New Yorkers are now wearing skirts a few inches from the ankles. This lengthy trend is being adopted by all, office-workers, shoppers, and salesladies. Reliable predictions are being made, that skirts will be ankle length by fall. New York says that Paris visitors are wearing ankle hem-lines—now!

Style-minded Oregonians are worrying, and many will use this lengthy excuse for acquiring a complete new wardrobe, while others will be busy trying to drop a few inches from both the hemline and the waist-line.

A little sound advice would be, when shopping for that Easter top-coat, dress or suit, see that all have extravagant hems.

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We have decided Miss Hartwig's weakness must be shoes. We came to this conclusion when she wore a different pair every day last week. Red, blue, green, brown, black; pumps, sandals, platforms, slings, wedges—everything and anything. Seriously, though, the new dormitory director's interest in footwear certainly adds effect to her many notable outfits!

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The formal dinner dance was an ideal milieu for the observers of fashion. The candle-lit dining room accentuated graceful lines and creative styles.

Vivian Lahti's silken tresses excelled to their loveliest sheen when combined with a deep red wool formal. The light weight wool was styled with a moderately tight-fitting skirt, and a six-inch waist poplin.

Creation-plus was Alene Mallot in a silver checked taffeta tunic and a black formal skirt. The swishy taffeta was designed with boundless elbow length puffed sleeves.

Imalee Mason appeared charmingly dressed for her off-campus guest. Imalee's minute figure was very engaging in a two-piece formal. The fine silk floral blouse was combined with a shapely black skirt. Simplicity was the culmination.

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I could say to take a gander at Lu's column next week—but I'd better not, because people will say I'm "Robbin' her stuff!"

Laughing-stock

This sign is on a highway entering a small western town: "Drive slow. Our mayor is broke."

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One of the questions propounded in the examination was: Give in detail the process for making mercuric bichloride.

In answer to this question the student wisely, so he thought, wrote: "God knows."

Imagine his chagrin when he received his corrected examination book and read: "God gets the credit. You don't."

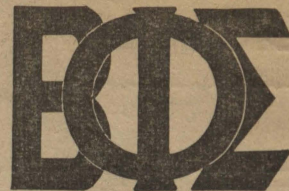
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A very thin fullback was annoyed by the attentions of a small dog during an inter-collegiate game. At last when the play had moved to the other end of the field, the fullback turned and shouted to the spectators, "Whoever owns this dog might call him off."

A voice responded: "Come here, Sport. Them ain't bones, boy—their's legs!"

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A girl may wear a golf outfit when she can't play golf, and a bathing suit when she can't swim, but, when she puts on a wedding gown, she means business.



Preparations are under way for the 14th anniversary of Phi Beta Sigma as a fraternity on the OCE campus. This organization, under the able leadership of Steve Irving, has well reflected the aggressive and constructive policy as formulated by Miss Emma Henkle, adviser.

Mr. Harold Santee, graduate of the class of 1933, has accepted the invitation to be guest speaker for the Phi Beta Sigma banquet to be held March 1 in Jessica Todd hall. Mr. Santee is a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Santee of Monmouth. Following graduation, Mr. Santee accepted a position as principal of the Springfield elementary schools, later becoming superintendent of all Springfield schools.

In 1935 he received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon. He received the master of science degree from the same institution in 1944. Mr. Santee resigned his position in Springfield in order to accept the principalship of the Laurelhurst elementary school in Portland.

At present, Mr. Santee is near to attaining another academic objective, his doctor's degree from Stanford university. Of his many achievements the one most outstanding to fellow teachers was the work he did and is doing as chairman of the salary committee of the Portland Teachers Association. The effectiveness of his work in this capacity was best told in the newspapers and manifested in the salary increase recently received by Portland teachers.

We as future teachers are not only proud that OCE was the starting point of this brilliant career, but that Mr. Santee is also a member of Phi Beta Sigma.

CALENDAR

- Monday, February 24
 - Choir, 4 p.m., CH auditorium
 - Men's Choir, 6:30 p.m., CH auditorium
 - ASB Council, 6:30 p.m., CH 10
 - Wolves vs. EOCE (here)
- Tuesday, February 25
 - Assembly, 11 a.m., Dr. O. R. Chambers
 - Band, 7 p.m., CH auditorium
 - Wolves vs. EOCE (here)
- Wednesday, February 26
 - Choir, 4 p.m., CH audit.
 - Faculty Club, 4, Adm. 116
 - Girls' basketball, 6:30, PE
 - Men's Choir, 6:30, CH Aud.
 - SCA, 7:30 p.m., MH
 - Camera Club, 8 p.m., Adm. building
- Thursday, February 27
 - Band, 11 a.m., CH audit.
 - Choir, 4 p.m., CH audit.
 - Girls' basketball, 6:30, PE
 - Varsity O, 7 p.m., CH 11
 - International Relations, 7 p.m., CH 13
 - Scout Leadership, 7:30 p.m., CH 16
- Friday, February 28
 - Skate, 7:30 p.m., Rickreall
 - High school District 2-B basketball tournament, PE
- Saturday, March 1
 - Phi Beta Sigma convention
 - High school District 2-B basketball tournament, PE

C. C. MULKEY'S
GROCERY

The Real Thing Tourney Ends in Tie

by W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

Since the baseball season is just around the corner, it is interesting to note the fabulous salaries which will be paid to top performers such as Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, and to Bobby Feller, Cleveland's star pitcher. Their pay will amount to around \$80,000! Not since the lush days of the great Babe Ruth, has any baseball player received such high pay.

Our own native sons, Joe Gordon, formerly of the Yankees and now with Cleveland; Johnny Pesky, Red Sox shortstop; Bobby Doerr, also of the Red Sox; and Dick Whitman, Brooklyn outfielder, will all be dreaming of the day when they can draw 80,000 leaves of lettuce for their bank account. These Oregonians are all fine ball players, even if they aren't lucky enough to be box-office drawing cards like Williams and Feller. Johnny Eggers, sports writer for the Oregon State Barometer, writes and we quote: "We saw Joe Gordon, the Oregon-grown major league second baseman, in spring training for a month down in Panama last February, and it's still hard to understand how he had such a poor season with the Yankees. At that time he looked sensational, almost as good as the old Joe Gordon that won the most valuable player award of the American league back in 1942. Maybe the change of scenery to Cleveland will do him good." Those who don't recognize the name of Eggers should look back to the days of the Oregon state high school basketball tournament in 1940 when Eggers and Lew Beck at the forwards for Pendleton high gained all-state honors for their fine play. Beck still plays a little basketball occasionally! Eggers, however, has decided to cover the ball games as a writer and reporter for his college paper.

Upsets are definitely here to stay! Idaho, a team that lost 13

straight Northern Division casaba contests, rose up and slapped Oregon State's Beavers 57-46 Friday night at Moscow in a struggle that amazed the basketball world. Red Rocha, who tossed in 38 points in one game against Idaho at Corvallis, was held to a mere three points—all on free throws! Jack Phoenix, Idaho's tall center, checked Rocha to a stand-still. Another noteworthy upset happened in Portland when Lincoln high winner of only one league game all season, defeated Washington high, Portland's league leader, 49-47 in a crazy game that lasted three over-time periods. Portlanders still can't believe that Lincoln could do such a thing!

As long as we are on the subject of upsets, we must not forget that Linfield college, the high-scoring gang in the Northwest conference, dumped College of Idaho from the unbeaten ranks by a lusty 76-64 count. Gene Peterson, Linfield forward who leads the conference in scoring, had another sharp night. Peterson chalked up 23 points!

If Oregon State does manage to stagger through to the Northern Division pennant they must set up a road-block to stop Don Barksdale, UCLA's red-hot center. Barksdale is one of the better basketball players on the Pacific coast. While he was in the service, he played a lot of basketball and averaged a mere 22 points a game! He is one of the many colored boys who have become stars at the Los Angeles branch. Remember Kenny Washington, Jackie Robinson, and Woodrow Strode in football? Now Barksdale and Dave Minor are outstanding on the maple court. Keep your eyes on these two IF Oregon State cops the title, as the coast play-off will be played either at Corvallis or possibly in Oregon's mammoth McArthur court.

Monmouth high school and Salem Bible academy ended the Polk county hoop tournament in a dead-lock after Monmouth defeated the Salem five 40-31 Saturday night. Salem had jumped into the favorite role Friday evening after edging past Monmouth 23-21 in an over-time battle. The two teams will clash again Tuesday night for the right to represent District II in the district play-off here this week-end. The two prep clubs will play the preliminary to the OCE-EOCE contest tomorrow evening.

Lowell Mikkelson was the big offensive gun in last week's tournament. The Salem pivot-man dunked in 56 points in three games. Monmouth will have the tough job of checking his scoring tactics tomorrow night. Saturday night he poured in 21 points against the local cagers. Larry Fresh found his scoring eye Saturday and hit the bucket for 16 to lead his team to victory over Salem in the important game that put Monmouth back into the championship picture.

Arnold Arms

The third floor basketball team took over first place in the intramural league last week with a 24-21 victory over Vet's Village. Tuesday night the boys forced the high school into an over-time period, before succumbing 29-27.

Some of the men from the house were guests for dinner at Todd hall last week, and reported a very enjoyable time.

Pinochle addicts of A. Arms are agitating for some sort of a tournament. What do you think of this, West house?

Judging from all the guitar players we have around here, we'd say that Arnold Arms had all the makings of a genuine (?) hill billy band.

"Cornpone" Gemmell can't see why Tex Ritter doesn't rank as high as Bing Crosby or Frank Sinatra. By the way, "Cornpone" seems to have what it takes to be a first class yell leader. Quite versatile, that boy!

West House

Murph and Les cleaned up the front of West house this last week. The woodwork and porch look much better now.

The grading of the street at the side of West house is going to help a lot. It certainly needed re-pairing.

Intramural Sports

By Bruce Nelson

It finally happened! The Moles were downed by the Chumps, 34-27, thereby handing AA II undisputed first place in intramural basketball when they scraped by the Vets 24-21.

Mel Courter dumped in 10 points to lead the Chumps against his former teammates. Bruce Hamilton led the Moles with six.

Russell and Agee potted four field goals each in downing the Vets. Waite swished nine to take top honors for the game and for Vet's Village.

Only one round remains in intramural league play and the AA II, Moles, Chumps, and Vet's Village squads have cinched berths in the four-team play-offs. The last round games on March 3 and 4, pit AA II against the Moles; West House against Tall Twos; Chumps against Vet's Village and Rickreall against the Tall Twos. The summaries:

AA II (24)	(21) Vet's Village
Agee 8	F 4 King
Brewater 2	F 4 McKee
Gregg 4	C 9 Waite
Garber 1	G 8 Shinn
Russell 8	G 2 Graven
Subs: AA II, Thiessen, Branigan 1, Gemmell; Vet's Village, Sawtelle, Bumbarger, Jeans.	

Chumps (34)	(27) Moles
Brentano 7	F 4 Harris
Courter 10	F 6 Hamilton
Young 4	C 4 Petersdorf
Dilley 3	G 3 Rodgers
Carson 4	G 4 Bullock
Subs: Chumps, Lewis 3, McDonald 3, Cri; Moles, Davis 1, Stanley 3, Nasman, Jones, Crowe.	

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pctge
AA II	6	0	1.000
Moles	5	1	.800
Chumps	5	1	.800
Vet's Village	4	2	.500
West House	1	4	.250
Rickreall	1	4	.250
Tall Twos	0	5	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Rickreall and West House will play their postponed game as a preliminary to one of the OCE vs. EOCE games.

Wolves Mangle Quakers 57-24

Coach Bob Knox's varsity hoopers broke into the win column after two losses to Southern Oregon, by running over an out-classed Pacific college team 57-24 here Tuesday evening in a one-sided fracas that found the visiting Quakers able to score but six points in the first half.

Harrel Smith grabbed high honors on a 16-point splurge. Smith's teammates fed him the ball time and again for an easy lay-in. Walt Baglien, who hasn't seen much action with the varsity, dumped in four field goals and a free throw for nine tallies and second place in the scoring for the evening.

The Crimson and Gray wearers went ahead after the first five minutes of play and were never pressed. Behind 24-6 at half-time, the Quakers managed to score 18 points in the last half, but the Wolves weren't exactly asleep, they hit 33 themselves. Box score:

OCE (57)	FG	FT	TP
Crook, f	2	1	5
Smith, H., f	6	4	16
Baglien, f	4	1	9
Haman, f	0	0	0
Mattison, c	3	1	7
Hamer, g	3	0	6
Hiebert, g	4	0	8
Neal, g	3	0	6
Totals	25	7	57

Pacific College (24)	FG	FT	TP
Cline, f	1	0	2
Faber, f	1	0	2
Hadley, f	1	0	2
Smith, E., f	0	0	0
Craven, c	4	0	8
Smith, C., c	0	0	0
Antrim, g	0	0	0
Baines, g	0	2	2
Booth, g	1	3	5
Brightup, g	0	1	1
Armstrong, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	6	24

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Guide Book Due For Ore.-Wash.

When high school students of Oregon and Washington in the future say they want to go to college they will have a better opportunity to know whether they should go and which college they should choose.

The recently organized Interstate Committee on High School-College Relations, representing the colleges and universities, high schools, and the departments of education of both states, would first urge the prospective college students to refer to the committee's guide book, a cooperative publication planned for this year.

The major guidance tool, the initial project of the committee, will be designed to help bridge the gap between high school and college and will include representative information as far as possible from and about all higher institutions in the two states. Development of the project is now underway, it has been announced by the committee's co-chairman, M. S. Kuder of Western Washington college, Bellingham, and Douglas V. McClane, Whitman college, Walla, Walla, Wash., who recently made a first formal announcement of the committee's formation.

"Northwest educators have long discussed the accomplishment of closer cooperative relationships

between high schools and colleges," states McClane. "The new committee has organized to undertake a number of projects in cooperative association." The personnel of the committee is C. H. Beard, principal The Dalles high school; Rein Jackson, principal Benson high school, Portland; B. C. Jacobs, principal Chehalis high school; R. Warren, principal Port Angeles high school; D. A. Emerson, assistant superintendent of state department of education, Salem; D. H. Frame, supervisor state board of vocational education, Olympia; E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, Oregon State college; E. M. Pallett, assistant to the president, University of Oregon; H. B. Jory, registrar Willamette university; T. E. Linden, registrar University of Portland; E. H. Hopkins, vice-president Washington State college; Mrs. E. Toner, registrar University of Washington; M. S. Kuder, registrar Western Washington college; D. V. McClane, director of admissions and registrar Whitman college.

The Interstate committee explained that the guide book, which is expected to be used widely in the two states as it is the result in large part of requests from high school executives, will enable high school students and their counselors, veterans affairs officials, service clubs and others interested in counseling to focus student thinking on fundamental considerations in planning to go to college. The guide book, the reports say, should result in more realistic self-guidance on the part of the student and better guidance on the part of the counselors.

They added that it should result in fewer of the ill-prepared or ill-equipped attempting college, more real "college timber" undertaking higher education, and much better selection of specific colleges in terms of individual needs. Careful editing supervised by the committee's editorial sub-commission would preclude use of the book as a publicity measure.

The committee tentatively plans to distribute the guide book in attractive form early next fall. The publication has received the endorsement of the state universities and colleges of Oregon and Washington as well as that of the two state departments of education, many private colleges, the chancellor and the high school relations committee of the Oregon State System of Higher Education and the two principals' assn.

Well Get It!

(By Al Wheelless)

Ah yes, here we are back at Basin Street. I promised to tell you about Half-Witted Wingy this week. As you recall, this is all with reference to the instrument known as the trumpet. The first great trumpet man was from New Orleans, as are most musicians. His name was Bloody Boulder, and he used a "granite cornet" with a "stone tone." One day (in the days before microphones) he played so loud he was heard from Basin Street to Hot Springs, Ark. Someone from Arkansas wired the New York Philharmonic about this feat, but in the shuffle, Hot Springs was corrupted into Hot Strings. Regardless of this mistake, he managed to get a job playing first fiddle with the orch. It wasn't long, however, until Boulder blew his top, but an alert jazz expert recorded this, and peddled it on the black shell-lack market. This is all that is left of Boulder.

The next genius was Louis Sathelmouth Dippermouth Trunkmouth Armstrong, so called because he was poor as a church-mouse. During the first part of his career Armstrong's name was blackened by the rumor that he had spent his life in a "waifs" home. This was wrong, though, because it was "wifes" home. More money and several wives later Louis hit the top, and he's been hitting it ever since.

Fitzgoldberg was the next great player. He was half-Italian, and half-starved. During the disarmament conference he gave his left arm, and half his right arm to the government. This affected his trumpet work, so he developed a half-valve style, of which Ellington stole half. He bought his first trumpet at half-price when he was only half-a-dozen years old. He was half-hearted at learning to play it, and would only play two beats at a time, until his better-half heckled him for doing things by half-measures. Finally, he too, blew his top, and is now known around Basin Street as "Half Witted Wingy."

Now that you know about trumps, you might like to buy some good records waxed by some of these great artists. Bunny Berigan's "I Can't Get Started with You" is a fine example. Some other Berigan favorites are "Caravan," "Flashes," and "Jazz Me Blues." Louis Armstrong does some nice trumpet work on "Knee Drops," "Knockin' a Jug," and "West End Blues." "Limehouse Blues" as played by Wingy Manone will always hit a sweet note. Muggsy Spanier is noted for his version of "At the Jazz Band Ball," and "Sister Kate," while Cootie Williams collects honors for his rendition of "The Boys from Harlem," "Delta Mood," and "Mobile Blues."

Modern music uses the trumpet, too. Tommy Dorsey's "Well Get It" is a good example. You've all heard of Harry James, so I won't say anything about him. Artie Shaw used Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge nicely on "Bedford Drive," and on "Little Jazz." Gene Krupa put Eldridge's horn to work on "After You've Gone." Thirty for now, but tune in again next week.

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Song Titles Feature Frosh Class Party

The freshman class party was held Friday, February 21, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the rec hall. The theme of the party, "Come as a Song Title," was carried out by those who attended. Peggy Geertz won the ladies' prize for her portrayal of "The Girl That I Marry," and Tom Jones' version of "Three O'clock in the Morning" rated him the men's first.

Les Smith Howard Beugli, Armond Frye, and Warren Jones presented a superb barber shop quartet. Phyllis Krieger entertained with two boogie woogie numbers on the piano.

Refreshments consisting of punch and fudge brownies, were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Oscar Christensen, freshman class adviser, and Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Barrows were chaperones.

NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

The next meeting of the Newman club will be a chili dinner on the night of Monday, March 3, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Monmouth youth center. A regular club meeting will be held on March 17. Beginning in April the customary second and fourth Monday club meetings each month will be resumed. The new time will be 7:30 instead of 7 p.m.

MISS DALLAS ILL

Word comes from Southern Oregon that Miss Neva Dallas is now quite seriously ill following a stroke which she suffered in her home at Grants Pass. Miss Dallas was formerly a supervising teacher in our training school and has recently been doing supervisory work in Southern Oregon. At present Miss Dallas is at Chiloquin.

CORRECTION

The book review accredited in last week's Lamron to Marion Wiest should have appeared over the name of Wilda Robbins. Miss Wiest, nevertheless, does write book reviews, and good ones.

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Dr. D. H. Searing will be at the health service on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings to complete the physical examination of students who have not yet met this requirement. A schedule of appointments has been posted on the bulletin boards. Since the physical examination is part of registration procedure names of those students who do not report will be referred to the registrar's office.

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The second dose in the typhoid immunization series will be given at the health service on Tuesday, February 25, between 3 and 5 p.m.

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Students who are completing their teacher training courses this term and who expect to teach the remainder of the spring, may obtain health certificates through health service facilities if they make application by March 1.

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